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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

A MOST SUCCESSFUL SALE.

T'S values like the ones a quoted below that are making this June sale so popularhundreds of others just like them. Don't miss the advantages offered, for they are the best you've ever had.

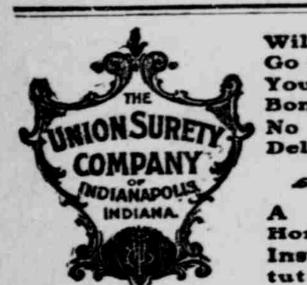
Children's Cambric Waists, full front, two rows of buttons and hose 25c supporter attachment......

Infants' Caps, both lace and embroid-June sale prices 10c to \$1.25

Women's Short Muslin Skirts, nicely hemmed and tucked, June 250 Cambric Corset Covers, with ruffled neck and arms and two rows of

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Indiana Dental College

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for all kinds of Dental Work. The fees are to cover the costs only. Receives patients from 8 a. m. to 5. p. 8. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.

PARK AMUSEMENTS.

Entertainment Provided at Fairview and Broad Ripple.

People who flee to the outlying parks tomorrow to avoid the heat and dust of the city will find plenty of amusement and entertainment at Fairview and Broad Ripple parks. The admirable natural facilities of Broad Ripple, in the way of delightful woodland, charming scenery and one of the finest stretches of waterway in the country, have made it the Mecca of thousands every evening and Sunday during the heated term.

At Fairview nature has received the assistance of human art and skill in making the place superlatively attractive. One may find pleasure in roaming about its acres of woodland and meadow, over its hills and through its shaded dells, or he may indulge in the great variety of sports and amusements provided by the management. For the children there are ponies and donkies and the seductive merry-go-round, for the grown-ups the shooting gallery and bowlfishing and boating privileges of the canal. In addition to the foregoing there will be, to-merrow, two band concerts, at 3 and m., and the diving horses, King and gagement, with performances at 4 and 9 p. render two of its most enjoyable pro- knowledge. Following him there were short for concerts next Tuesday and Thursday numbers to be played are as follows:

-3 p. m.-

election-"Rigoletto"

"Forge in the Forest"
"Medley 1902"
"Lior Chase"
8 p. m
March
March
Overture-"Juble" Bach
"Rinky Dink"Shetter
Belection-"Mikado" (by request) Sullivan
"Forge in the Forest"Michaelis
"Fackeitang"
Makurka- The Squirrel Elenberg
Slavonic DancesDvorak
"The Holster"Mullen
Medley Beyer
Whately Time Calen's Dallies

"Quick Time Galop"......Balding PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Arthur Moore will leave next week for Germantown. Pa., to visit her parents. Miss Nellie Quinn left yesterday for Martinsvilla where she will remain several

Mrs. M. W. Carter, of the Blacherne, has gone to Shawneetown, Ill., for a visit of several weeks. Miss Anna Stanton, who has been spendme the past two weeks in Kokomo, will re-

turn home to-day. Miss Caroline Hardwick left yesterday for her home in Chicago after spending the winter in this city.

Miss Bella Sharpe, of Montana, came vesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Hugh H. Hanna for some time.

Mrs. Helen Bowen Holman is making a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Silus " Bowen, at Woodruff Place. Mrs. Helen B. Holman has returned from

her European tour and is spending a few days with friends in this city. Mrs. H. D. Yoder and daughter left last week for Barboursville, Ky., where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Elmer N. Ketcham and daughter will go to Ludington, Mich., the last of the week to spend the summer. Mrs. A. R. Coburn, of Michigan City, will come in a few days to make a short visit with Mrs. Dwight Fraser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Buell, with a party of friends, went to Broad Ripple on a picule yesterday to celebrate the third anniversary of their marriage.

ery, of Fort Worth, Tex., Miss Trindle, of Richmond, and Miss Craycraft, of Ander-

Miss Lena Byrd will entertain at luncheon to-day for Miss Vivian Olga Strother, whose marriage to Alfred Ristine Kipp, of Miss Caroline Marmon has cards out for

honor of Miss Ola Smith, Mrs. Howard Marmon and Miss Carpenter, of Los An-Dr. P. B. Wright and daughters, Miss Gladys and Miss Mary Mintague, who have been attending the Girls' Classical School left yesterday for their home in Grand

a tea on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in

Mrs. H. Schmidlap, of North Meridian street, will receive informally Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 for her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Andrew, of Cicero, Ind. There are no invitations.

Miss Iris Wynn, who has been attending ! school in Boston during the winter, reparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wynn, on North Delaware street.

The Veronica Club will hold its last regu-

lar meeting of the year on next Thursday North Capitol avenue. The annual reception is indefinitely postponed. Miss Susan Carpenter, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been attending school in New with Mrs. Howard C. Marmon, on North

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Thompson, of the Valencia, have returned from Alexandria, where they attended a house party given by Mr. Thompson's sister, Miss Mary Agnes Thompson. Miss Thompson will come next week to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Illinois street, before returning to her

Thompson for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stacy gave an informal dinner last night, entertaining for Miss Annetta Langsdale, one of the June a big bouquet of red carnations adorned the table. Mrs. Lyda E. Meyers will give

a company to-day for Miss Langsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duell Gates entertained at dinner last night for Miss Emma Atkins ad Miss Ola Smith, both of whom have recently returned frim Europe. A low basket of carnations filled the center of the table at which the guests were seated, and favors of water-color sketches and to raise it now will certainly reap liberal leather pyro work marked the places.

At the business meeting which the alumnae of the Girls' Classical School held the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson, class of '98; vice president, Miss Mary Ella Colgan, class of '88; secretary, Miss Marjorie Ellis, class of '94; treasurer, Miss Hilda Fletcher, class of '02. After the election there was a social hour and the school annuals, which are especially attractive, were

The Indianapolis Woman's Club held its noon. The officers of the club gave their annual reports. The club was represented at the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. T. A. Wagner and Mrs. A. P. Spruance. As Mrs. Wagner is still in California her report was read by Mrs. Spruance, after which Mrs. Spruance herself gave an interesting talk. After the report from the Indiana Union of Literary Clubs at Valparaiso, which Mrs. Charles B. Clark gave, the club enjoyed a social hour.

Greenwood.

Mrs. Balanger, of Indianapolis, visited Mrs. John Crawford here this week. Mr. Clifford Polk, of Franklin, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Miss Anna Bell, of Indianapolis, was with her sister, Mrs. William Tarlton, this week. ter, Mrs. Emma Conzine, at Assumption,

The I. O. O. F. Lodge will decorate the graves of the deceased members to-morrow Children's day will be observed Sunday

tian churches. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, after a visit to

relatives here, have returned to their home The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church had a meeting in the church parlors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, of Indianapolis, were guests of relatives here the first of the week. Miss Esther Peek, of Franklin, has returned home after a visit to her cousin, Miss Georgia Peek.

Mrs. Bass and little daughter, of Indianapolis, the first of the week visited her mother, Mrs. Walton, here. Miss Belle Graham, of Bridgeport, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Draper, has returned home

Vaughn, of Greenfield, visited Mrs. H. A. Norvell the first of the week. Miss Olive Creasey, Mr. Sid Wright and Mr. O. D. Atkins went to Hopewell Thursday evening, and were with Misses Edna and Ruth Van Nuys, who entertained that

Miss Vania Gates and Miss

DR. EASTMAN'S MEMORY.

Tributes Paid by Many Physicians-

Judge Walker a Friend. Members of the Marion County Medical Society held a special meeting last night to adopt a memorial to the late Dr. Joseph Eastman. The esteem in which Dr. Eastman was held by members of the medical profession was clearly demonstrated. In addition to many of the doctors from this city Dr. G. W. H. Kemper and G. W. Green, of Muncie, with Dr. B. Wallace, of Franklin, attended. These visiting mems, and for old and young alike the greatest surgeon in the West." In addition to their words of praise Judge L. C. Walker, of this city, paid a glowing tribute to the late doctor, both as a professional man Queen, will begin their second week's en- and as a citizen. Judge Walker seemed to know more about the deceased than any he said. "Now is not the time to talk about m. The Indianapolis Military Band will one present. He spoke from personal grammes. This band has also been secured | talks by every physician present. Several doctors dropped in during the meeting just | sisted nights at Fairview. For to-morrow the to speak a word of praise for Dr. Eastman. Dr. S. E. Earp, who occupied the president's chair, read an interesting letter from Dr. C. F. Taylor, editor of the Medical World. Dr. Taylor was a member of the "Dreamy Eyes"......J. Bodewalt Lampe first class graduated under Dr. Eastman. He wrote with the greatest feeling, saying Intermezzo-"Love's Dream"......Czbulka "Fest March," "Tannhauser".....Wagner he had lost the guiding star that had led

him to success. It was supposed last night that suttable resolutions concerning Dr. Eastman's death would be adopted. A committee composed will be read at the regular meeting of the | dry." society Tuesday night. The matter of the society attending the

funeral to-morrow in a body was brought up by Dr. S. E. Earp. It was not understood whether the funeral would be private or not. The society left the subject in abeyance until it heard from the members of

DRANK BUG EXTERMINATOR.

An Awful Dose Taken by a Baby Fifteen Months Old.

Dispensary, were hurriedly called to 416 South East street yesterday afternoon where it was reported a little girl had committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. When the doctors arrived they found a baby suffering. Her name is Millie Filpoid. and she is fifteen months' old. She had drunk a quantity of bug exterminator which contained carbolic acid. The doctors gave the child an antidote, and in a few minutes she showed signs of returning consciousness. The doctors said the amount of acid which the exterminator contained was not sufficient to cause death They said the stuff would have made the child very sick and probably leave it in a sickly condition for some time had not they acted as quickly as they did.

Woman Reports a Robbery.

Mrs. Angia Wickes, No. 350 Eanks avenue, reported to the police, yesterday, that she had been robbed of her pocket book, containing \$5, and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses, also \$9 in paper money that was lying on a table. She said a cripple came to her house early in the morning and tried to sell her a picture. He came into the kitchen, sat down and asked for a drink of water. As she got up to get it for him she felt a tug at her dress. She said she paid little attention to it, thinking probably her skirt had brushed against the chair. She did not discover her loss until after the man had gone. She said his name was W. Miss Lucy Hardy gave a small company | D. Anderson, and that he worked for the resterday, entertaining for Miss Montgom- 'Kline Portrait Company.

Fond du Lac, Wis., will take place on MR. CARLETON, CEREALIST OF AGRI-CULTURE DEPARTMENT, IN TOWN.

> He Came to Meet Capitalists of Indianapolis and Danville-A Talk with Corrydon Rich.

M. A. Carleton, cerealist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, spent the day at the Hotel English yesterday. Mr. Carleton came to Indianapolis to hold turned home yesterday and is with her a conference with several capitalists of this city and Danville who are organizing a company for the purpose of raising drought-resisting or maccaroni wheat in afternoon with Mrs. Walter Fitch, No. 2104 | northern Nebraska. At the head of the project are Edward D. Courtney, of Danville, and E. L. Lennox, of this city. Mr. | the new Claypool Hotel. Carleton talked entertainingly of the new York, came yesterday to make a short visit | kind of wheat-new to this country only, for it has been raised for centuries in Rus- LAST OF THE OLD BRIDGE sia and Turkestan. He said that its growth depends almost not at all upon moisture. "Farmers in this country have, through the efforts of the Agricultural Department, been induced to experiment in raising maccaroni wheat," said Mr. Carleton, "and they have met with success, but you know it is of little use to raise any kind of a cereal unless there is a demand for it brides. Covers were laid for twelve and among the manufacturers. The manufacturers seemed not to understand the value of maccaroni wheat, and the farmers had to feed it to the chickens. One of my duties, however, is to bring the manufacturer and the farmer together, and in the matter of this new kind of wheat I have made considerable progress. Already there is a good demand for it, and men who begin rewards for their foresight." Mr. Carleton said that breadstuffs made from maccaroni wheat keep moist for a much longer time than when made from the ordinary hard wheat. As its name indicates, the wheat is especially adapted for

> factured in the United States now and the quantity of maccaroni wheat raised abroad of foreign makers of that article, Mr. Carleton is confident that fortunes await farmers who get early into the business of raising the new kind of cereal. Messrs. Courtney and Lennox conferred with their associates yesterday afternoon at the Hotel English in reference to the new company, but the details of organization were not perfected. The company will be organized and ready for business within a week, however, Mr. Courtney declared. He said the intention now is to be-

T. TAGGART'S PREDICTION.

gin raising maccaroni wheat on several

hundred acres of land in northern Ne-

braska and purchase more land later as

He Says He Is Sure of Coming Demoeratic Success.

Reporters rarely find "Tom" Taggart sitting or standing anywhere waiting for them to come and interview him. On the confident he has the leader of Marion county Democracy "treed," only to find that Mr. evening at both the Presbyterian and Chris- | Taggart has disappeared as if the ground had opened and engulfed him. Last evening, however, when the genial hotel proprietor and politician had his back turned in the lobby of the Grand Hotel, a reporter approached from the rear and before the customary "disappearing act" could be onsummated contrived to say: "What is the prospect for Democratic success this

fall, Mr. Taggart? Seeing there was no way out of it, "Wily Tom" beamed on the young man in his most benign manner and said, with great show of earnestness: "Now, I am giving it to you straight. I have never known a time in all my political career when prospects seemed brighter for Democratic success than they are this year. I mean it, every word. We are going to win this time sure. Why, there is dissension of the bitterest sort in the ranks of the Republicans," he continued, and at this point Mr. Taggart's voice sank to an impressive graveyard whisper. "Don't you know that's true?" he added, and, turning extra pressure on the famous smile, he faded quickly

Mr. Taggart remained after the Democratic state convention to visit his friends in Indianapolis, but will leave for French Lick this morning. "You see," he explained, "I had not been here for such a long time that I felt like I ought to stay a while on this visit."

CORYDON M. RICH IN TOWN.

He Says Neely Is Not Having a Good

Corydon M. Rich, of Muncie, Ind., late of Havana, Cuba, was at the Grand Hotel smallpox. yesterday. When seen by the Journal Mr. Rich was engaged in the cheerful occupation of playing a series of games of pool groomed and looked as debonair as if such a thing as postal frauds in another counbers of the medical profession came, as try had never been heard of by him. "I they said, to pay their tribute "to the am in the wholesale grocery business in "What is the sentiment of the people of Muncie toward Charles F. W. Neely?" Mr. Rich was asked. "I would rather not discuss that matter,"

> "Would the people of your place approve a pardon for Neely?" the questioner per-"Undoubtedly they would," replied Mr. "Mr. Neely is having a pretty good time

'Not by a jugful," quickly retorted Mr. Rich, and at this point he displayed the first sign of real interest in the interview. The newspaper men have written hunhaving such a snap, I can tell you." With of Drs. Maxwell, House, Woolen, Ryan | this remark Mr. Rich resumed his dexterous and Patterson was appointed to take some | pushing of the ivory balls, indicating that action in the form of a resolution which as a fountain of information he had "run

Coming Hotel Meetings.

The local hotels are preparing for big business in the near future, for Indianapolis is going to live up to its reputation as a great convention city during the month of June. 'The National Bookbinders' Association will hold its annual convention next week, beginning Tuesday and ending Saturday. The Grand Hotel will be headquarters for the delegates. The English Hotel will entertain the county superintendents of Indiana during their conven-Drs. Foreman and Lambert, of the City | tion, which will begin at the Statehouse June 25 and end June 27. Lewis H. Hamilon, of Rensselaer, is president of the Superintendents' Association, Ancient Landmarks' Lodge of Masons will give its annual banquet, vaudeville entertainment, smoker and dance in the main dining hall of the Denison House the night of June 27. lovers for 500 will be laid at the banquet. 'he Christian Endeavor League will make the Hotel English headquarters during its convention June 26, 27 and 28,

William H. Bruning's Visit.

William H. Bruning, a former resident of Madison, Ind., who was shot by his brother-in-law, William M. Copeland, in the law office of Miller, Winter & Elam, in this city, several years ago, was at the Denison House last night. Mr. Bruning came from New York to Indianapolis to attend the argument in the Supreme Court of a case growing out of the settlement of his father's estate. The case was being fought in the lower court at the time Mr. Bruning was shot, and the affair was said to have been brought about through bad feeling over the division of the elder Brunng's property provided for in his will. Mr. Bruning is a man of considerable wealth, being proprietor of large coffee and spice mills in Evansville, and also owner of an interest in an extensive coffee business in New York city.

Will Not Take Gibson House.

"I emphatically deny having any intention whatever of going into the hotel business in Cincinnati," said Henry W. Law-

rence, proprietor of the Hotel English. Spencer House and the New Claypool, yesterday. Mr. Lawrence has been greatly annoyed by the unfounded report being published that he was about to take over the Gibson House at Cincinnati. "I have all I can attend to right here in Indianapolis, he said, "and my only purpose is to devote my entire time and attention to the New Claypool Hotel and make it one of the big successes of the country. I apprehend that will keep me well occupied without going into another State to operate a hotel.'

Warren Bigler in Town. Warren Bigler, of Wabash, ex-secretary of the Republican state committee, registered at the Hotel English yesterday and paid a brief visit to committee headquarters in the Majestic. If Mr. Bigler came to Indianapolis on business of more than ordinary interest he was successful in keeping knowledge of it to himself.

Furniture for New Claypool.

ent at the opening of the annual exhibit

of furniture manufacturers in that city

Monday, June 16. Mr. Lawrence, while

Henry W. Lawrence will go to Grand Rapids next Sunday in order to be pres-

there, will make selections of furniture for

IT MUST BE TORN DOWN TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW ONE.

Sentimental Traditions Cling to the Aged Structure-Other Municipal Affairs.

Those pioneers who want to have a las look at the old White river wooden bridge while it is still entire have but a few days for their last visit, for the stays and supports of the west span will be attacked by workmen Monday or Tuesday to clear the way for the west abutment for the new bridge. Yesterday George W. Fife & Co., making maccaroni. Inasmuch as there is a | who have contracts for the abutments, large amount of maccaroni being manu- launched their derrick float and by the middle of next week will begin the wet ex- | Songs-a "Eton Boating Song" ... is insufficient to accommodate the needs cavation work. Preliminary to this the

west span of the old bridge must go. The old bridge is one of the few pioneer landmarks. It has been in mind constantly for many years because of the inevitable necessity of tearing it away and the obstinate resistance to its despoliation. It has stood as a monument to the fidelity with which the pioneers builded, and, although long since condemned, being sagged and tremulous, its services have not been forgotten by the fast passing generation of men who used it, and they have rallied repeatedly to preserve it. However, it is n longer possible to retain it, even as a pic-

turesque feature of the river. Wernweg and Walter Blake and cost \$18,-600. It was begun in 1831 and was first used in 1834. It was an important part of the National road, which was then being built from Cumberland, Md., to St. Louis. For trary, it is by no means an unusual ex- over fifty years it was used for all the traffic along the National road, and most of the time was the only means of crossing the river. When the new iron bridge running at an angle with it was built it gradually passed into disuse, and many years ago was condemned and closed up. Since then it has passed through several critical periods and by the irony of fate survived its modern rival, which collapsed and fell into the river beneath it. The necessity for its demolition comes

> steel bridge which is being built by the county. The plan calls for the location of the west abutment so that it passes the west end of the old bridge. There have been many sentimental suggestions as to the disposition of the timbers of this revered institution, but the one most readily approved by the less sympa-

thetic generation is to have a portion of it removed to one of the parks and rebuilt in exact similitude of the old structure. There has been no official action so far in reference to the disposition of the bridge, but various recommendations will doubtless be now pressed.

Special Council Meeting.

Mayor Bookwalter has called a special meeting of the Council for Monday night. It is his purpose to again press the necessity upon the Council of making certain appropriations for the health department. The most important is the appropriation of \$13,-500 for the erection of a contagious disease this institution will be placed at least three-fourths of a mile from any of the city limits. The ordinance for this and also for the appropriation of \$750 for the prosecution of milk inspection will be reintroduced, as they were defeated last Monday night. Another ordinance will ask \$2,000 for the contagious disease fund to suppress

Improvement Defeated. with a friend. He was well-dressed, well- from Thirteenth street to Nineteenth street, with asphalt, for which a resolution was finally acted on by the Board of Public Works, has been defeated by a remon-Muncie," he said, "and am doing well. I strance signed by thirty-two of the forty- the road yelping behind his master. Shaffer plisse frills of plain white chiffon finished wide will be required. ion't bother my head about Cuba any one resident property owners. It is under- returned and demanded an explanation with tiny Chantilly edging and headed by The pattern 4144 is cut in sizes for boys stood that the objection to the improvement would be largely reduced if the improvement extended to Massachusetts avenue, or if the specifications included other grades of asphalt than Trinidad lake.

Gas Meter Suggestion.

Councilman McFarland has suggested that a vote of the consumers of natural gas on the meter question be taken during down there in the Cuban prison?" was could easily show their sentiments by voting when they pay their gas bills as to whether they want meters and if so at what rate would they consider gas reasonable. He believes this would get at public sentiment better than any other method. dreds of columns of the veriest pipe dreams He will probably ask the Council to in-about Neely," he continued. "He is not dorse this plan. dorse this plan.

Mr. Overstreet's Letter.

Representative Overstreet has written to Park Superintendent Power, saying that the published elevation of the new federal building on New York street, fronting University Park, is not what the department intends to build, and that no loading or unloading will be done on New York street, but will all be done inside the building.

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. PRIMARY ASSESSMENT ROLL AP-

PROVED. Gravel roadway and cement walks on Boston street, from Pennsylvania street to Talbott avenue. FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS AP-

PROVED.

Opening of Graceland avenue, from the first alley north of Thirtieth street to Thirty-second street. Vacation of the first alley south of New York street, from Roache street to the first alley west of Roache street. Grading and graveling roadway and walks of Raymond street, from Voorhees street to Daisy street. Local sewer in Chesapeake street, from Missouri street to a point sixty-seven feet west of Senate avenue. Cement walks next to curb and curbing in Ruckle street, from Seventeenth street to Lightning Disabled Twelve of Them Nineteenth street.

For the improvement of Senate avenue street to the alley north of Thirtieth street. For cement walks and gravel roadway in Fenneman avenue and Chestnut street. from Carson street to Adler street. Cement walks next to curb in Wright

street, from McCarty to Buchanan street.

For the vacation of an alley adjoining the

PETITIONS FILED.

street to a point south. For permission to construct under private contract a sewer in Christian street, from Washington street to Moore avenue, by W. F. Christian. For permission to construct under private contract a cement walk next to property line in front of No. 1627 Park avenue, by C.

PETITIONS GRANTED. contract a driveway across the walk in front of No. 2228 North Alabama street. For permission to construct under private completed.

contract a driveway in front of No. 19 Oxford street.

PETITIONS DENIED. For the opening and extension of an alley south of Fifteenth street, from Delaware street to the first alley east

For cement walks in Haugh street, from Tenth street north to the city limits. FINAL REMONSTRANCES OVER-RULED.

For want of a majority of the resident property holders as signers: For cement walks in Orange street, from Shelby street to State avenue. For cement walks in Linden street, from Prospect street to Orange street. FINAL REMONSTRANCE SUSTAINED Against the improvement with asphalt of Cornell avenue, from Thirteenth street to Nineteenth street. Of forty-one resident property holders thirty-two signed

CHORUS OF SIX HUNDRED.

A Unique and Enjoyable Concert Programme at Tomlinson Hall.

Tomlinson Hall presented a pretty picture last night when a chorus of pupils from the public schools, assisted by the Manual Training High School orchestra, gave one of the most enjoyable concerts ever heard in this city by public school children. The chorus taking part was selected from among the grade students and the entertainment was for the purpose of showing the public the kind of work and progress that is being made in music in the city schools.

Prof. Edward Bailey Birge, supervisor of music in the schools, directed the chorus. The M. T. H. S. orchestra was accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Hankemeier. A large which were seated the chorus of 600 pupils. The sight was a beautiful one, the girls being attired in white dresses, while the boys wore dark suits. The numbers on the programme were all well received and the singers showed excellent training. The rendering of national airs caused longed applause, as did the song, Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Master Brigham and chorus. The hall was filled, and the entire programme was enjoyed. Following is the programme:

"Hungarian Dance"Brahms Orchestra. Edgar Oliver Chorus with Orchestra. Songs-a "There's Music in the Air"

"Blue Bells of Scotland" Chorus with Piano. b "Armorer's Song"......De Koven Chorus of Boys.

Gloria from 12th Mass ... Chorus with Orchestra. -Intermission.-March from "Carmen" Bizet Orchestra. Chorus with Orchestra.

Master Marshall Brigham and Chorus.

Chorus with Orchestra.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic"

"Star-spangled Banner"

AN ARMY MUSKET'S LOAD

The old bridge was built by William JACOB SHAFFER EVIDENTLY MEANT IT SHOULD DO DAMAGE.

While in a Rage He Fired Into th

Jacob Shaffer, living two miles south of the city, last night damaged the home of Joseph and William Worland. He succeded from the survey for the spans for the new | in tearing out all the window panes, knocking down the plastering and partially tearing away the weather boarding. To accomplish such destruction Shaffer used an old army musket that had not been fired since eral members of the Worland family were slightly injured when the gun was fired, but not seriously. Flying glass and falling plaster did most of the damage. One of the Worland girls was injured slightly. The elder Worland was struck on the head by falling plaster and suffered several small

It appeared from the report of the policemen who investigated the shooting that strong drink, after a long period of sobriety, was the cause of the trouble. It was learned that Shaffer had fallen heir to a sum of money left him by relatives in Germany. He received this money early in hospital, and the mayor reannounces that the week. He then became intoxicated, the fering from the effects of liquor last night | than good wover or stamped designs. Inthat he made an almost insane attempt on the lives of the Worlands. Shaffer had been down town with his wife all day no wave of popularity will cause cheap imimaking purchases. On their way home they took a street car to the end of Prospect street. From there they had to walk | and made on admirable lines. A really and were accompanied by two dogs. As superb importation of chiffon and lace is so the Shaffers with their dogs passed the dainty and so beautiful as to go far toward der-arm seams. The sleeves are twohome of the Worlands one of the dogs ran | proving my statement as to the satisfaction up on the lawn and into the rear of the obtainable from stamped designs. The was interested in the yard and returned. I tion which forms garlands held here and This time Mr. Worland picked up a club, | there by bunches of most realistic violets. on the back and causing him to run down | generous train. At the lower edge are three and pretended not to hear Shaffer. The latter, infuriated, turned and walked to his | by applied white Chantilly that give a panel home, about one-half mile further south. He took from an old closet a shotgun that | bodice is the almost ubiquitous open blouse was said to have been used during the war. | with a shawl collar and elbow sleeves and It was loaded, but with what no one knew, opens over a chemisette of pure white. The Shaffer with this weapon returned to the | collar and fronts are edged with circles of Worland home and, standing in front, white lace that match the skirt and the raised the gun and calmly let the contents | collar is finished with a single plisse frill, After firing the weapon Shaffer did not lin- ones that give the desired effect of much ger to ascertain the damage done, but re- fullness and generous width. Scarcely anyturned to his home, where he was met by thing more tender and lovely than the color his frightened wife. She asked him if he combination could be devised, or anything had killed either of the Worlands, and he more charming than the printed design be replied, "I guess so; that's what I went asked. Judged by such standards the paint-Shaffer was not successful, ed materials must be well executed, indeed, however, for the injuries received by the | if they are to pose as rivals of any Worland family were slight. The scare strength. they received was greater, for they thought an explosion of dynamite had taken place

beneath their roof. HOYT-AVENUE CHURCH.

Twenty-Second Anniversary of the

Congregation Observed. of the Hoyt-avenue Methodist Protestant | cream guipure and is made with a skirt | easy to break off the habit providing Post-Church was held at the church last night. | edged with three circular flounces and a um Coffee, well boiled, is served in its The Rev. M. F. Iliff, of Greenfield, blouse which closes so invisibly that none place. the congregation. These services, while heavy cream silk. Each flounce shows they close the year, also announced the three tiny tucks, and heading them is a programme for the coming year, which is | wide applique of the lace. The bodice also to start off to-morrow with a two weeks' is tucked and held by lace stitches and inservice of revival meetings conducted by H. Osborn, of Chicago, known as the "Drummer Evangelist. The regular Children's day service will be observed at 9:30 in the morning, and then Mr. Osborn will | ing tulle. But no color, however lovely and

CARS BURNED OUT.

for the Street-Car Company.

until the close of the revival.

Electric storms were a feature last night with cement walks and curb, from Thirtieth | The first came shortly after 7 o'clock and was accompanied by alarming lightning below that point and are caught up to rerainfall. Several others of a like kind followed. A peculiarity of these storms was the effect on the street-railway service, not less than a dozen cars being burned out Beit Railroad on the east, from New York and disabled. All but three were quickly in these beautiful plumes, in foliage and bits old stomach trouble came back and I threw repaired and restored to service. The three had to be sent to the repair shop. The house of William Caruthers, No. 312 hat that I have just described is admirable fashioned coffee in the house since and Buchanan street, was struck by lightning and exemplifies many things. Earlier in never will be as long as I am running it. and set on fire. The loss was \$5.

Anderson's Big Building. Lilly & Stalnaker, of this city, have been

awarded the hardware contract for the For permission to construct under private | new steel Union office building being put up by Mr. Charles L. Henry. This will be the the material found upon it knew whereof am a well woman, thanks to Postum largest business block in Anderson when he spoke. It is the touch of skill, the blend- Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

GOWNS FOR SUMMER WEAR

ELABORATE FASHIONS THAT BUT FEW WILL CARE TO FOLLOW.

They Will Suggest Simpler Styles However, to Those Who Hold that Simplicity Is Best.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, June 6.- The latest rumor from Paris has it that 1830 modes are coming, and that by autumn one may look for short skirts, pelerines and all the accessories thereof, and that meantime, fuller skirts are already here and that the best summer models are tucked, plaited or shirred at the hips instead of being drawn back closely and snugly. How far the prediction as to 1830 styles may come true I am not prepared to state, although I have grave doubts as to the success of any such movement, but that fullness at the hips is gaining favor is an established and self evident fact. What condition will be the chosen one when we are once more brought to consider cool weather and its garments it is impossible to foretell. With the return of heavier materials may, and very likely will, come the return to sheathlike effects, but, for the moment, when mousselines, gauzes and chiffon make the stage was erected for the occasion, upon fabrics under discussion, these tucked, shirred and plaited effects are essentially smart, although their close-fitting rivals have by no means fallen into disuse and are clung to by many smart women as closely as have been the Eton and Bolero, which seasons of effort have failed to dislodge. The whims and caprices of the leaders in the world of dress are always difficult to forecast. Slaves to fashion, as they are said to be, they not infrequently rise in their might and absolutely refuse creations that have caused much thought, skill and patience to evolve. What they consider becoming they will have. If it be new as well as chic the better will they be pleased, but present something really ugly or unsuited to their need and see how whence came the inspiration, what formidable maker's name it may bear. The 1830 styles are not graceful, are not beautiful. As I have already stated, I feel little alarm over the prospect of their being revived. Their influence may be felt. Doubtless we shall see materials and designs that suggest the period, but between them and actual replicas is a big, big step that, in all probability, never will be taken. What concerns us most just now is the really lovely and attractive display of summer costumes, the new and fascinating wraps

> With June come fetes of all sorts, garden parties, festivals and all possible outdoor functions. That May proved cold and forbidding by no means indicates that the month of smiles and roses will fail of her usual blue skies and exquisite tints. GOWNS FOR SUMMER.

The more that spring meant so few oppor-

tunities for out-door life do we hunger for

it now and the more eager and enthusiastic

are the preparations therefor. Dainty flow-

and the exquisite hats that are seen among

the latest models.

ered muslins, softest chiffons, delicate vellings and all the season's offering of beautiful fabrics are being seen in most satisfac- but, as shown, is of cream serge banded tory forms and, withal, not always so elaborated as one might expect. To be sure, having exhausted the list of woven possibilities some few costly gowns are shown with painted designs, but they are the few, and while charming, fill a limited need. As exquisite a chiffon gown as could well be magined is made with a full Spanish flounce at the edge of which is painted a border of pale pink roses in almost reckless profusion. The lovely texture of the chiffon combine with the real skill of the artist to give a most satisfactory and desirable result. The color scheme is ideal and the whole effect as dainty, summerlike and fascinating as well could be imagined. But one success does not mean general advisability any more than the traditional single swallow means summer. More often than not colors are crude and results are unsatisfactory. Painting, like every other form of art, must be rightly conceived and rightly handled to mean success. As work of the sort does does not come within the realm of high art it is, as a rule, left to those who have little of the painter's skill and with results that make one dread the success of the whim. Where one such satisfying results as the roses on the chiffon is accomplished we may look for a dozen, if not a hundred, horrors that are entirely without charm, and are tolerated only because their wearers are ignorant or bow before that conjurer's term, "hand painted." Unless at its best, painting is far less to be desired asmuch as the best must always be obtainable only by the few, let us hope that tations to appear. Less exclusive designs are to be found in many beautiful fabrics vard. The elder Worland ran out with a creamy white ground is patterned all over club and chased the dog away. The dog | with applications of black Chantilly inserwhich he threw at the dog, striking him | The skirt is plain, much flared, and with a | age 4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 3% Worland. The latter walked away | bands of insertion. Down the center of the front breadth are connected circles, formed effect and which extend over the frills. The presumably on a mission of death. the wide sleeves with three overlapping

cooler afternoons, and for those women who never quite like diaphanous gowns, voile in its many shades and textures is a favorite. A really exquisite example of what the material can be made to achieve The twenty-second anniversary meeting is in pale dove gray, with applications of really the cause of the trouble. Yet it is cludes a yoke of chiffon and beautiful applications of lace. With the gown is an accompanying picture hat of cream satin sick headaches every day. Then insomnia straw with garlands of daisies and soften- set in and I suffered for four years such preach his first sermon and every night exquisite it may be, supersedes white. Early in the season the Riviera set the the experience know of. At night I would seal of approval on white gowns, and their popularity has been growing ever since. A charming costume that is all in a soft cream tone, relieved only by a touch of color in the hat, is of poplin veiling with attached to the back of my stomach and applications of fillet lace, yoke and snug were trying to pull it out. I was compelled, undersleeves of closely shirred white chitfon. In the cut of the skirt and blouse distress and cramps. there is nothing really new, but the sleeves are novel and a feature. Snug from the elbows up, they form wide, flowing portions veal the snug, unlined chiffon. The hat is be done. I was finally induced to give up cream straw, low, flat and broad and is | coffee and use Postum and I began to get draped with lace, but shows a superb green | well. feather curling round the crown. Green, by the way, is peculiarly smart as the touch of color on a white gown, and is seen of velvet, but is never more effective than in the soft, curling ostrich feathers. This There has never been a grain of the oldthe season there seemed danger from overburdening with trimming, but as is always | according to directions and served bot, the case the designs accepted by the best milliners and their clientele are compara- whole family use it and enjoy it greatly. tively simple. That shrewd observer of have gained 40 pounds in the last year and feminine dress who remarked that the cost | my nerves are fast becoming a thing of of a hat is always in inverse proportion to the past. I sleep perfectly all night and ing of colors, the adaptability to the wearer

WHITE IS FASHIONABLE.

models might be quoted by the score. For

Somewhat less costly and elaborate

that mean success. It is easy to simply pile on mases of trimming, while to achieve his other result means art.

POINT D'ESPRIT LIKED.

Still simpler gowns are of net, muslin

and of mull, lace trimmed, and are as

daintily charming as need be. Point d'esprit

is a favorite and is always attractive. A fascinating model for a young girl is white with edging and insertion of cream lace, and is hung over silk veiled with net or fine lawn with an inter skirt of the pet. One seen within the week is tucked diagonally at the upper portion, the tucks running back from an insertion of lace at the center front and being quite an inch in width. Below the tucks is a deep graduated flounce completely covered with plisse frills, lace edged and headed by lace enterdeux. The blouse is tucked at the lower portion, but includes an unlined yoke of strips of net and insertion, a plisse bertha and Hungarian sleeves, the full lower portions of which are unlined and allow fascinating glimpses of well-rounded girlish arms. A really charming flowered muslin combines a skirt, arranged at the hips in lingerie tucks and tucked at the edge, with an open blouse that is itself tucked at the front and reveals a chemisette of tucked and lace-inserted mull. At the neck of the blouse is a big square collar of white tucking that is banded with lace insertion edged with black velvet ribbon and finished with a full frill of lace. The skirt serves to illustrate the tendency toward fullness at the hips and is gracefully charming. Both it and a model in fine mull that is shirred to form a hip yoke are admirable for garden-party wear and suit the younger contingent better than more costly fabrics. With all the gowns ruches or small pelerines, chiffon, lace or some similar delicate material appear so universally as almost to warrant being termed necessary adjuncts. Some of the latest are like tiny capes, with the fluffiest possible edges and long ties, and are exquisite, besides serving a practical end. No matter how perfect the day, coolness may be looked for with late afternoon. These lovely trifles, besides making a most picturesque effect, serve as just the needed wraps. An exquisite one, in cape shape, is of cream lace over plisse chiffon in white, and is as dainty as anything I have seen. The chiffon is arranged in two overlapping deep frills, and over them falls the soft creamy lace, which is extended to form long fichu ends that fall nearly to the hem of the skirt. Another consists of three Vandyke frills, of plisse net, edged with ruched ribbon and finished with long ties. Others, again, are of chiffon plisse, or take the ruffle or boa form and are round or nearly so. A lovely model of this last sort is of mousseline made into rose petals, myriads of which form the ruche. Still another is all white and of chiffon plisse edged with tiny frills of lace, and a more matronly ruffle is of black point d'esprit inset with cream Alencon and finished with ends of black satin ribbon. In these accessories, as in the smartest gowns, white and black and white take precedence of all colors, but now and then one sees something charming and unique that defies all rule. A simply exquisite toilet to be worn by a young bride at a fete that will be held during the month is of white silk mull untouched by color, but with an accompanying ruffle of chiffon showing a design of pale yellow roses on a white ground. The flowers are dim, shadowy, suggestive rather than realistic, and the ruche adds just a touch of piquancy to the gowr, besides sulting the wearer to perfection. The accompanying hat is white chip with lace and pale yellow roses. MAY MANTON.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Kilt suits are always charming and becoming worn by small boys and are much in vogue in spite of the tendency to rush little men into trousers at an absurd age. This very pretty model is suited to flannel, serge, pique, linen and all similar materials,

The skirt is generously full and is laid in deep side plaits that form a wide box plait

with fancy braid and stitched with cor-



4144 Boy's Kilt Skirt,

2 and 4 years. joined to the upper edge of the skirt, closing with it at the center back. At the neck is a standing collar. The little jacket is loosely fitted by means of shoulder and unseamed in coat style, and are stitched to simulate cuffs. The neck is finished with a big sailor collar that is square at the back and tapers over the shoulders turning under to give a vest effect at the front. To cut this suit for a boy of 4 years of yards 32 inches wide or 3 yards 44 inches

of 2 and 4 years of age PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and

Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind. Allow one week for return of pattern.

state number and size wanted. Address

Indicted for Giving Away Prizes. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 6.-The firm of Davison Bros., having the largest department store in the city, has been indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged violation of the postal regulations in conducting the giving away of \$6,000 in prizes to the

with purchases. LITTLE RED DEVILS

Mind Makes Peculiar Things.

holders of lucky numbers on tickets given

Coffee almost kills some people before

preached the sermon. Thursday night a but an expert would dare guess where A lady says, "After coffee drinking had "crowning meeting" was held, at which | hooks lie hidden. The upper portion of the | become a habit with me I experienced a the older members of the church gave | skirt is cut in nine gores that are all tucked | sense of faintness in the stomach, with lasshort reminiscences of their work and of diagonally and held by lace stitches in situde and duliness of the mind. This was accompanied with severe pains in the re-

gion of my liver. "Gradually my health failed and I became thin and a nervous wreck, having grow so nervous over the continual distress in my stomach that I would imagine hundreds of little red devils had strings

at times, to take laudanum to relieve the "This condition lasted, with some variation, for about three years. I tried various physicians and finally was advised to try leaving off coffee; this I thought could not

"When I recovered and thought I was well enough to go back to coffee again I tried it, but after using it a short time the the balance of the coffee in the stove. "Postum Coffee is delicious when made with good cream and some sugar. The